

THE WEATHER

GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST
Today and Friday—Comparatively mild.
Sun rises Friday 7:38. Sets 4:37. Light
vehicles by 5:17.
Edmonton temperatures — 2:30 p.m. yes-
terday to 9 a.m. today: Maximum, 47
above; Minimum, 38 above.

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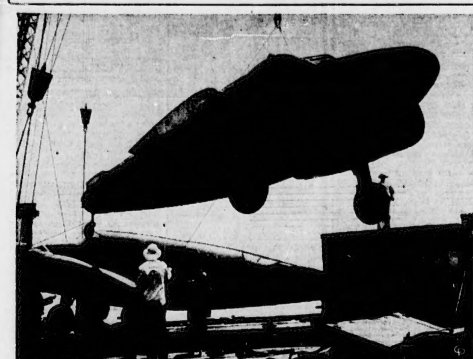
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THURSDAY
WINNIEP. CLOSING—Nov. 68 1/2; Dec.,
69 1/2; May, 74 1/2.

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THE HERALD OF THE WORLD

Loading U.S. Bombers for Britain, If and When



Diamonded bombing planes, manufactured in the United States for Great Britain, are shown being loaded on barges at Floyd Bennett airport in order that they will be all ready for shipment if, and when, the U.S. House of Representatives okay's repeal of the Arms Embargo Act and passes the administration neutrality bill. British newspapers said that \$500,000 worth of planes will go from the U.S. to Britain as a result of embargo repeal.

Soldiers Enjoying Plenty of Leisure Behind Front Lines

Living in the line with the British army in France, Sir Philip Gibbs, noted British war correspondent, is writing for readers of The Edmonton Bulletin. Here is another of his exclusive dispatches from the front—Editor.

By SIR PHILIP GIBBS
British War Correspondent
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WITH THE BRITISH FORCES IN FRANCE, Nov. 2.—The sun is shining over this part of France again today after old winds and sleet, but the ground is still boggy after heavy rain. During this period of inactivity the social centre behind one of our line for lucky officers billeted near an old market town with the usual grande place is a certain restaurant where a big fire burns on an open hearth and where there is good food, good wine and good beer.

FINNS REACH MOSCOW WITH FINAL ANSWER

By WITT HANCOCK
Associate Press Staff Writer
MOSCOW, Nov. 2.—Soviet Russian-Finnish negotiations over Russia's demands for military and territorial concessions entered a decisive phase today when a Finnish delegation came to Moscow for the third time. The day passed without any meeting.

Observers say a sign of conciliation in the fact that the Finns arranged to attend tonight's session of the Supreme Soviet, Russia's parliament.

The delegation arrived this morning and had been expected to resume negotiations late in the afternoon in an atmosphere charged by Soviet Premier-Vladimir Chicherin's public declaration Thursday of the Russian aim.

There were Soviet assurances of continued war.

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Gleanings From Today's Want Ads

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TWO nice rooms, board optional. Comfortable home, near University. Near bus. (Heading 34—Dorset, B.C.)

EXPERIENCED paperhanging, painting, electrical, plumbing, carpentry, etc. reasonable. (Heading 34—Dorset, B.C.)

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Today's War Analysis

By LOUIS F. KEMBLE
British United Press Cable Editor
Three European war "fronts" were active today:

1.—The Balkans.

2.—Finland and the Baltic.

3.—The Maginot and "A" front.

The Baltic situation looks more exciting than the Balkans at the moment, but quietly and without ballyhoo, there is an intense struggle going on for advantage there.

On one side, the Balkan states are trying to smooth out differences among themselves and form a Balkan alliance which, with the support of Turkey and Italy, would tend to discourage aggression against them.

On the other, Germany and Russia are building their fences to get the utmost in trade advantage through agreement, and the Allies are not idle in pushing their interests.

What is going on is shown in scattered dispatches which seldom appear on the front pages, but add up to something.

TAKEN UP DANUBE

Commerce from the Black Sea, especially vital wheat, oil, and minerals from Russia, can be taken up the Danube into Germany, as long as the river is open to navigation.

In advance of the winter freeze, the river is reported to be heavy with ice.

Russia is doing her dicking not so much for immediate trade advantage as for future political dominance in certain areas.

Perturbed by Turkey's adherence to the Allies, after Russia thought a Turkish-Balkan alliance was in the bag, has impelled Russia to adopt maneuvers calculated to improve the Turkish-German, instead of the Turkish-Balkan, alliance.

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Aviation is Likely To Carry Dominion Into Forefront Air Powers

By WALLACE WARD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Nov. 2.—The war has given Canadian aviation a momentum likely to carry this Dominion into the forefront of the air powers long after the echo of the last cannon has died away.

The project to air advance flying instruction to air force recruits from all over the British Empire on Canadian flying fields has caught popular imagination.

Just how many airports, airplanes and instructors will be needed to train some 25,000 pilots a year in the "war" is not yet known, but the lack of official information, but with airplanes coming from all over the world for a light trainer to \$200,000

Dutch Provinces In State Of Siege As Invasion Threatens

By H. C. BURMAN
British United Press, Exclusive Cable to The Edmonton Bulletin

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, Nov. 2.—Eight Netherlands provinces were under a state of siege today in an army move to strengthen the country's defence against invasion.

North Holland, South Holland, Utrecht, Gelderland, North Brabant, Limburg, Friesland and Zeeland were affected.

The area included frontier provinces and some other parts of the country which could be flooded to keep out a German army, and a small part of Utrecht province which was flooded a month ago as a preventive measure.

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DANCER, GUILTY OF ESPIONAGE; GOES TO PRISON

By J. F. SANDERSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

GENEVA, Nov. 2.—A 35-year-old dancer, known as "Nina," was sentenced to five years in prison today for espionage and treason.

The convictions carried loss of civil rights for three years in the case of the dancer, who was on the list of spies and traitors.

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NAZI ECONOMIC MACHINE GETS SEVERE JOLT

By J. F. SANDERSON
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BERLIN, Nov. 2.—Two months war have given Germany's economic machinery a severe jolt, but have not thrown it out of gear.

The major effect of the first eight weeks of hostilities were:

1.—Roughly 50 per cent. of Germany's foreign trade was cut off.

2.—Industry was slowed up by the loss of raw materials and the restriction of production in many other.

3.—Approximately 1,000,000 men were thrown out of work through slow-up of industry.

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\$4	18c	Bangles, weighing 1 pound. On Sale Friday,	with unlimited wear and washing qualities.	Weight, Or more Friday, said	48c
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Budget Dinner Need Not Lack In Flavor

Minute Make-Ups

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Family holidays are ahead of us. Let's study the budget dinner that gives the family the taste of a feast. The following menu was worked out exclusively for readers of this column by the expert menu planner of a chain of grocery stores. The prices are of the middle of October. So there may be some slight variation, but in general, the costs will be about \$2.25 for this special dinner to serve six persons.

The menu: Cold cocktails, roast of pork, cream gravy, sage and onions, dried potatoes and yellow turnips, cranberry jelly, coffee, rolls and butter, pumpkin custards with orange marmalade sauce, apples, nuts, coffee (or milk).

ROAST LOAF OF PORK
Prick fat of meat with fork; place on rack in open roasting pan; do not add water. Roast in slow oven (300 degrees F.) for 3 hours. Season with salt and pepper; continue roasting until done, allowing 30 to 35 minutes per pound.

SAGE AND ONIONS
Two pounds onions, 1 tablespoon salt, 2 tablespoons pork drippings.

Boil onions until almost tender; drain and chop. Put pork drippings from roast into skillet, and onions and onion juice, cover, and cook over very low heat for 45 minutes, stirring a little water if necessary.

PUMPKIN CUSTARDS WITH ORANGE MARMALADE SAUCE
(Serves 6)
One cup and one-half cups canned pumpkin, 1 tall can evaporated milk, 4 cup brown sugar, 1 teaspoon ginger, dash cloves, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup orange marmalade, 1/2 cup water.

Add milk, salt, spices and sugar to pumpkin; mix until smooth. Pour over lightly-browned eggs and baking. Bake in water bath at 375 degrees F. until set. Cool and chill before serving. Add water to marmalade, heat and cool.

Remember, this excellent dinner for six will cost only about \$2.25. That's a genuine budget achievement in fine living.

Tomorrow's Menu
BREAKFAST: Orange and grapefruit sections, fried scraplets, hot milk, last night's coffee, milk.

SPECIAL BUDGET DINNER
Cold cocktail, loaf of pork with brown gravy, sage and onion, dried potatoes and yellow turnips, cranberry jelly, coffee, rolls and butter, pumpkin custards with orange marmalade sauce, apples, nuts, coffee, milk.

SUPPER: Cold roast pork, creamed potatoes, green peas, fried scraplets, coffee, ginger, peas, tea, milk.

One visible feature that could be called a real expensive dinner was so sweet and simple one could camp out in this forever and be called a budget dinner.

Beauty, to me, means fitness, and that means ability. Nothing that fills up for fillings' sake is beauty. It must have a place, some attractive color or line in itself and be worthy of respect.

The nicest homes are those done in the popular informal or semi-formal style. But still, even with that, Bob won't want his room done in pink. He wants shelves on which to keep his jars of worms and dried frog legs. She wants her room to look pretty, but she, too, wants a place to live in rather than simply to admire.

CHILDREN REALLY RESPECT NEW THINGS
Father wants his easy chair when he comes home tired, and you, too, mother, have your little weaknesses about your comfort.

So it looks as though new looks must make some little sacrifice. Children love things that are new. They have, for some reason or another, greater respect for things acquired in their time, than for the hand-me-downs of their fathers, even though that time antedated them only by a year or two. Funny how it works, but I have seen it happen over and over.

Jury Says Woman Dies Of Exposure
PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., Nov. 2.—Mrs. Barbara O'Brien, 62, died of exposure the night of Oct. 23, a coroner's jury decided yesterday. Evidence was produced that she and several others had been in a drinking party here. Her body was found, badly clad, beside a footpath Oct. 23.

Today's Popular Design

By CAROL AIMES



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DESIGN NO. 687—SLIP-ON-A-HANGER LAUNDRY BAGS

"Please design a laundry bag has been the theme of many of your letters of late. We have designed a lovely one—one that is so easy to make you can have them tucked into Christmas stockings for all the family and the family's friends. One bright green, yellow, blue, red, or other colored patch is sewn to the bag, then embroidered in simple outlines. The design of the bag is popular.

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Bulletin Patterns



I am expecting to take my first trip and am going alone. What puzzles me is how I should treat a strange person who will share the same airplane. And does one speak to persons seated at the same table in the dining room? A man may be a little bit of a troublemaker, but I don't see it.

Answer—When you share a table with another woman, and you naturally speak to her and secondly, you will know her, and, hey, for you, your intimacy progresses. If you feel drawn to her and find her pleasant and friendly, well and good, you may exchange a little. If you find her disagreeable or stiff and standoffish, let her alone. Don't talk to her unless she talks to you. If she makes advances, and you like them, respond—not too much at first, but gradually. If you seem inclined to meet her halfway, you may be laying the foundation of a pleasant friendship.

Debunker
MEIN KAMP IS NOT THE BEST SELLER IN GERMANY
Although strenuous efforts have been made to put "Mein Kampf" in the hands of every German, many women and child, the most recent reports on book sales in Germany show that Hitler's book has never

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FERTILIZATION FALL SHIPPERS
If you are the type that wears frills effectively, it will be quite correct to wear them on your autumn attire. An exclusive Fifth Avenue shop sponsors a simple, beautiful dress with a slender heel of hand-woven black ribbon with an upstanding ruffle of black tulle extending around the top, fairly wide in front, tapering very narrow at the heel. Made in a generous-sized square halting of soft black ribbon with fall all-around ruffle. For evening, the same pattern is shown in black satin with black tulle in black satin with red lace and red satin heel.

The Prunella House, property of the United States and home grounds of most of the world's fur seals, were considered as important to explorers that they were discovered and forgotten three times before they were given a name.

Dorothy Dix Says:

Dear Miss Dix—I am a man of 22 and have two boys who are the children of my first wife, who died A year ago I married a girl of 22. Recently my father died and I am required to support my mother. My wife was so opposed to my mother living with us that she left her and went back to her mother. She writes me that she wants to come back to me, but will not do so as long as I am married. I am not in a position to support two women, one for us and one for my mother, and I think I am right when I say that I should take care of my mother, but I am old and unable to support her. I have a married sister and my wife thinks Mother should stay with us. Naturally, I love both my wife and my mother, and it is an ideal trying to decide what I should do under the circumstances. I am very unhappy. C. E. B.

Answer
Undoubtedly, it takes a bit of doing, as our English friends say, for a man's wife and his mother to live in peace in the same house, but it can be done if both of them will exercise a little tact and forbearance in dealing with each other.

Unfortunately, however, this seems to be the case of the majority of women who are married. No one can blame your wife for wanting to live with her mother. That is natural, but no woman has a right to demand that her husband should keep her mother out of the house, and if he has a spark of manhood left in him he will not do it at the bidding and calling of a greedy young woman. And certainly a wife cannot expect her husband to support her mother. That is a demand that is impossible to meet.

Remember as you have a married sister, why do you not divide your mother's time between you? That might satisfy your selfish wife. All of the children should share in taking care of a dependent parent. They should not shift the whole burden on one.

DOROTHY DIX
I've topped all other books. The best-seller of Germany, now, for instance, in the Bible. Last year 200,000 more Bibles were sold in Germany than in any other country. "Mein Kampf" is "required reading" and in spite of the fact that the sale of Bibles has been highly restricted by law.

DREAMLAND
TODAY
THE HARDY RIDE HIGH
LORNA GRAY
ROBERT WILCOX
ROGER PRYOR
ALSO ADDED FEATURE
ROAD SHOW
THREE MESSENGERS IN
"RED RIVER RANGE"
ADDED NATURE
"THE LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN"

EMPIRE
POPULAR PRICES
King of Horror... in his biggest role!
NOW SHOWING
BORIS KARLOFF
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STARTING SATURDAY
WORLDLY
DRAMA...
of a wife bound by four walls... of a girl carried in a restless whirl around the world... of a man divided between the two loves.

LESLIE HOWARD
in
INTERMEZZO
A Love Story
Introducing
INGRID BERGMAN

Princess
CLAIRE TREVOR
IN
The Colorful Drama
'Stage Coach'
Produced on lavish scale
A LUCKY COMEDY
News Color Cartoon

AVENUE
TODAY
BETTY HUTTON in
"DARK VICTORY"
and
SELECTED SHORTS

GEM
—TODAY—
SABU and Raymond
in
"DRUMS"
and
"Trouble in Sweden"

PROXY
LADIES' NIGHT
ROXIE HART in
"THREE MUSKETEERS"
and
"I'M FROM MISSOURI"

Indoor Winter Hours Demand Dainty Hands

By ALICIA HART

Hands that play bridge, pour tea and otherwise take part in the winter's social work must be smooth, soft, white and perfectly groomed. Any signs of discoloration or rough spots for which there might have been excuse last summer will be frowned upon during the months when nobody thinks much about outdoor sports.

The smart woman uses hand lotion several times a day, of course. In this type of massage will, in time, make the fingers long, slender, tapering. When the Hollywood stars use hand lotion, they make believe that they are putting on quite light, new gloves. That knuckles and fingertips are massaged with firm, downward movements.

Hand exercises, too, are considered important by smartly groomed women. No special routines need be followed. Simple moves and few exercises to keep wrists and finger joints from becoming stiff and from pulling imaginary water from bending fingers backward, shaking imaginary water from fingertips or pulling imaginary candy are good suggestions.

If your nails have been splitting, perhaps you need more calcium in your diet. Drink more milk and more orange juice. Also, try removing the split sections and smoothing them down with a fine sand of an emery board.

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RIALTO

Today and Friday Double Feature

WHO WILL BE THE NEXT VICTIM OF THE DREADED MANIAC...
THE VANISHES

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EDWARD G. ROBINSON
—in—
"BLACKMAIL"

Princess
CLAIRE TREVOR
IN
The Colorful Drama
'Stage Coach'
Produced on lavish scale
A LUCKY COMEDY
News Color Cartoon

AVENUE
TODAY
BETTY HUTTON in
"DARK VICTORY"
and
SELECTED SHORTS

GEM
—TODAY—
SABU and Raymond
in
"DRUMS"
and
"Trouble in Sweden"

PROXY
LADIES' NIGHT
ROXIE HART in
"THREE MUSKETEERS"
and
"I'M FROM MISSOURI"



If your back (and particularly your shoulder blades) have cupped, look first to your diet—and then start to sit the circular around the rough area with a long handled bathrub dipped in epsom salts. Your back should be rubbed with your brush till it looks a healthy pink.

Raising A Family

Should you furnish your home, mother, entirely for:

A. Family ease?

B. Beauty?

C. Adaptability to family needs and attractiveness?

D. A three-ring circus?

Nearly every mother and home maker is a victim of conflicts about her house. What shall she do? Allow the children to knock the old stuff about and be happy, or re-furnish and then show them off to the street or attic?

O. R. Barton
The latter course will only give her a worse headache, if she goes in for splendid things that may not be touched. To chase the family out or get upset every time a cushion is crushed, is not my idea of bliss. On the other hand, there is a very small family, set one boy or girl, with no disposition to romp, who may actually go in for antiques or fine pieces and expect them to last fairly well for another generation.

To my mind, "B" is the right answer. Furnishings should be adapted to the size, needs, disposition and habits of the family one has. Beauty is a relative term. A man's means more than anything else, attractiveness. And attractiveness has more than a trace of good taste. It does not depend on money, for I have seen plain farmhouses, with

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SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1939

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MAJOR SAYS COACH ROUTE SAVES CASH

Tells Community League
Tram Service Causing
\$9,000 Deficit

Declaring that the city has been losing an average of \$8,000 a year on the McKernan Lake street car line in recent years because of the high overhead and light traffic on the line, Mayor John W. Fry stated that a motor bus service would give the district a much better service at less cost to the city at a meeting sponsored by the Calgary Trail Community League Wednesday evening.

The mayor said that he would be in favor of having a motor bus service installed as soon as the residents of the district voted to abandon the tram line. Operation of the line must be continued under terms of the amalgamation agreement signed in 1912 and incorporated in the city charter, unless a majority of the residents in the area served by the tram line vote to have it abandoned.

Speaker

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STREET TAG FOR POPPIES ON SATURDAY

Officials Advise Workers
To Dress Warmly—
Returns Good

Tagging on city street corners at this late season of the year is a mighty chilly job as a rule and officials in charge of the Poppy Day Tag, to be held Saturday, are advising all fair maidens who volunteer their services for this work to don their warmest woollens come Saturday.

Satisfaction at the progress being made this year was expressed Thursday by George E. Gleave, chairman of the Canadian Legion Poppy Day committee, who said that returns to date have indicated that of any similar period in previous years.

Candidates have been busy visiting city firms during the past two days selling wreaths to be displayed on the premises or laid on the sidewalks. Candidates will continue until the beginning of next week.

Units of Garrison And Veterans Will Commemorate Event

Units of the Edmonton Garrison will combine with the returned men's organizations and other groups to commemorate Remembrance Day, Saturday, Nov. 11, the day on which hostilities ceased on the western front in 1918.

The present conflict proceeding, the observances will take on additional significance, and this will be followed by the parade through city streets.

Lieut. Col. E. Brown, M.C.M., Garrison commandant, will command troops for the occasion and will head a parade through city streets, which is expected to include nearly 3,000 soldiers and civilians.

Already plans have been drafted for the commemoration of the event and Friday evening will be a busy day for the returned men's military orders for the occasion.

Permission has been granted to the returned men's organizations to hold a service at the Prince of Wales army barracks.

All units of the Edmonton Garrison will observe a division service at the Prince of Wales army barracks.

TWO MEETINGS THURSDAY FOR CITY ELECTION

Campaign Gatherings At
Garneau, King Edward
Schools

Civic election campaign meetings will be held at the Garneau and King Edward public schools, on the South side.

Mayor John W. Fry, seeking reelection for a third term, is opposed by S. A. G. Barnes, M.L.A., for the office.

Seven candidates are seeking five seats on city council, while the public school board was elected by acclamation.

I Saw Today



J. R. MacKinnon

M.P. for Lethbridge, entering the Legislative buildings in the early hours of the business day.

BRIG. PEARKES WILL INSPECT TROOPS TODAY

Visits Units Of First Division Chosen For Overseas Service

Inspection of Edmonton garrison units included in the 1st Canadian Division is a primary object of a visit here Thursday of Brig. R. Pearkes, V.C., D.S.O., M.C., officer commanding Military District No. 11, and commander of the 2nd Brigade of the 1st Division. Brig. Pearkes will inspect and select for inclusion in the first division troops to leave this country for Europe.

Brig. Pearkes is expected to remain here till Friday.

The brigade which Brig. Pearkes will command is an "all western" group of troops. The battalions included in the brigade are the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Edmonton Regiment, 2nd Seaforth Highlanders, Canada, Vancouver and the Saskatoon Light Infantry (M.G.).

In addition to the Edmonton regiment the 2nd Battalion, R.C.A., has been selected for inclusion in the 1st Division, while some other garrison units are "attached" to the division.

C. Stoddard, who has been

Six speakers, besides the mayor, discussed civic election policies. S. A. G. Barnes, Independent Progressive Association candidate for mayor, attacked the city's new electoral system and accused the city council of spending money on fund money for current improvements. This, he said, was certain to lead to a multi-rate system within a few years.

Ex-Mayor Joseph A. Clarke, K.C., who is running for council as an independent, repeated previous charges that city council was following gambling houses to operate public houses. He said that the city was in a bad way and that the city was in a bad way and that the city was in a bad way.

Debates Cancelled

National Federation of Canadian University Students' debates have been cancelled this year due to the war. It was announced here by Dr. H. B. Brown, president of the University of Alberta Debating Society.

THE ANSWERS

BOB KEER, varsity student: I think an opinion on that topic is a marriage with a divorce. The girls like it—and maybe the boys do too—I don't know. You'd better ask somebody else.

BRUCE MACDONALD, varsity student: It's a grand help to the freshmen and freshmen who are anything but at ease during their first few weeks of varsity. They find themselves in a new setting and among new faces.

STAN HARCOTT, varsity student: If it is a system satisfactory to the varsity, it is a system satisfactory to the varsity. The varsity is a system satisfactory to the varsity. The varsity is a system satisfactory to the varsity.

PATRICIA CONROY, photographer: Girls will be girls and boys will be boys. The varsity is a system satisfactory to the varsity. The varsity is a system satisfactory to the varsity.

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The Inquiring Reporter

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"THE QUESTION" "Sadie Hawkins" is a student at McGill University in Montreal, some years ago, has provided a week at the university for the sale to date of the "Sadie Hawkins" book. It is a book that is as popular as it has been taken up at other universities, including the U. of A. and Miss Sophie Salzman, of 10232 9th street, wants to know "What do you think of the 'Sadie Hawkins' book?" For which question a dollar goes to Miss Salzman.

WAR PRODUCE PLAN NOT YET STUDIED HERE

Consideration has not yet been given in this province to devising a plan whereby farmers would sell surplus produce from one acre of their land to be used for war purposes.

Shortland and Aberdeen Angus steers from the herds at the University of Alberta farm are among the entries which have been received for the 1939 International Stock Show to be held at Chicago, Ill., from December 2 to 9.

A banquet being sponsored by the British Army Veterans Association will be held in the I.O.O.F. hall on 112 avenue and 58 street at 8:30 p.m. Saturday night. A large number of British soldiers enlisted in Edmonton will be present.

Proceeds will be given to the Alberta branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society. Mayor John W. Fry and Chief Constable Shule have been asked to attend together with officers of the Edmonton Garrison.

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Legion of the Moose No. 79 Every Thursday night DANCE, 9 TO 11 2125 10th Street, N.W. Admission 20 cents. JIMMY HARRIS AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

AROUND THE TOWN

Jasper Place Community League will hold a winter dance at the hall on 112 avenue and 58 street at 8:30 p.m. Saturday night.

Bank clearings for the week ended Thursday totalled \$4,000,000, according to the Bank of Montreal, the clearing house here reported Thursday.

All aliens must surrender all their guns, shotguns, rifles, revolvers and firearms of any kind to the Canadian Mounted Police immediately, it was announced on Thursday.

James Robertson, who was once a gamekeeper at Edmonton, and who was seen in Edmonton recently, is being sought by the police.

Any information concerning him is requested to communicate with Det. W. McDonald of the police.

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400 "Wabasso" Bleached Cotton Sheets

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Check up on your supply of sheets and plan to be here when the store opens Friday at 10 a.m.

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Women's Flette NIGHTGOWNS

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Buy women's nightgown sewing time on their hands will certainly appreciate being able to buy these cute white flannellette nightgowns at such a low price!

Superior style with short sleeves... made with pink or white flannellette... O.S. size. 3rd Anniversary Sale

Dressy New Silk Velvet Hats

Ready to Go Places!

Why wear a hat when you can have one that you can buy such smart and dressy hats at these tomorrow for \$1.89?

Made of silk finished velvet in black and brown. Made of silk finished velvet in black and brown. Made of silk finished velvet in black and brown.

Women's Fine Wool Gloves

For Winter Sportswear

Don't wait for the next spell of winter wear to treat your hands and give them the best of the best of fine wooly wool with seamless fingers.

Choice of shades includes: Vintage red, wine red, jade, gold, lacquer, blue and black. Medium and large. Sale

Johnstone Walker

Edmonton

Red Cross Committee Gathering Names of War Prisoners, Casualties

By FRED BAKHOUSE
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON, Nov. 2.—In London, Paris and Berlin, capitals of the warring governments, and in neutral Switzerland, Geneva, officials are busy at a task that will help to shorten the hours of anxiety and uncertainty in thousands of homes before the war ends.

They are gathering the names of prisoners of war and men found killed who have been identified.

DELEGATES GET LISTS
The work is being carried out by the International Red Cross Committee, whose bureau at Geneva forms a clearing house for the exchange of lists of captured men between belligerent countries.

Red Cross delegates in Berlin, Paris and London obtain the lists from the respective governments and take them to Geneva.

The first list of British and French prisoners in Germany has already been forwarded to London and Paris and similar lists of Germans held here are reported to have been sent to Geneva.

"At the moment the lists are mainly composed of British and French airmen, German submarine crews, and Polish prisoners, including refugees in Hungary and Rumania," an official of the Red Cross said.

CANADIAN DELEGATE
A Red Cross official here said that when the Canadian expeditionary force arrives in Europe relations between the committee in Geneva and the Dominion would be maintained either by the appointment of a delegate in Ottawa or through London.

At present all enquiries should be sent to "Central Agency for Prisoners of War, Geneva."

JOAN OF ARKANSAS

By Jerry Brondfield

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOAN JOHNSON, a mysterious, red, glamorous girl of the Tenth commandment, who has been headhunted for All-American beauty.

DAN WEBBER, the blocking back, who has been a steady, industrious student.

Yesterday Joan flew out to see her father, who is in the hospital.

Dan, who is in the hospital, has been headhunted for All-American beauty.

Dan intends to plan to work for graduation.

CHAPTER XVII

A LOOK OF SURPRISE spread over

J. G. Johnson's face. "Will it be now, if that doesn't beat all for coincidence? So this boy Webber

gave into the plant when he graduated, eh? Who promised him the job? What's he going to do? If he brightens

She shook her head in answer. "It was always difficult to answer when he machine-gunned questions at her.

"You've got me, Pop. Only one did he confide in me. . . said he had worked in a pottery in his home town and that his old boss had recommended him to the Acme superintendant, or something like that. He showed his card victoriously. 'Humm—and he doesn't like you, he'—"

She clutched his hand. "Pops, you're not going to lose me, just because he doesn't like me, you're not."

"Lore, no child. I couldn't be that mean. Just thinking what he'd do when he finds out who his new employer is. Pretty sensible boy, sure was a swell guy, letting her drive her own car. But he was smart that way. He knew she'd arrive at her decision quicker than light."

Joan looked forward to seeing Keith that night. She was feeling more at ease now that she had told her father all about him. Especially since there had been no personal objections. Good old Pops, sure was a swell guy, letting her drive her own car. But he was smart that way. He knew she'd arrive at her decision quicker than light."

She put on a two-piece wine-colored velvet with white piping. She read admiringly in his eyes when Keith looked at her.

"Pretty slick thing. And what do you feel like doing?"

"Oh—anything at all should be fine as long as he helped me out with her coat."

"Okay, then. . . it's a beautiful night. Let's just go for a long, long ride. Later on we can come back and take her for a bite of something or other."

"Sounds swell. Best thing you could have thought of."

They drove down the river road. A bright November moon shimmied on the water and tossed its rippling reflection all the way across the stream.

He stopped the car at the dam. Switched off the lights and turned on the radio. They broke in on Tommy Dorsey's theme song.

" . . . sentimental . . ."

He thought it very apropos. But he said: "Beautiful night, isn't it?"

"Umm—hmm."

"And to keep something still more beautiful," he said softly. Then he tilted her chin in his hand and searched her face for the expression he sought. He leaned down and kissed her. She sighed against his shoulder.

"Joan," he whispered. "I've just got to tell you this. I love you."

He framed her face with his two hands. "I've never said that to any girl before. I haven't."

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TORONTO MAN ACQUITTED IN MURDER TRIAL

Jury At Retrial Acquits
Mickey MacDonald Of
Killing Bookie

TORONTO, Nov. 2. — Donald

The jury last night at its retirement on a charge of murdering James Windsor, Toronto book-maker, last January.

The jury deliberated approximately 8½ hours, returning to the courtroom once to have Mr. Justice J. McKinnon explain what might constitute "reasonable doubt" as a basis for acquittal.

MacDonald immediately was taken back to jail to serve 15 months remaining on a two-year sentence for robbery with violence.

The retrial lasted 15 days. MacDonald was convicted in May.

PREJUDICIAL EVIDENCE

In granting MacDonald a new trial last month, the Ontario Court of Appeal found that the crown had introduced evidence prejudicial to the accused man at his first trial. Chief Justice R. S. Robertson said there could be no doubt such evidence "tended to show that the appellant was a habitual criminal."

MacDonald's face flushed and he paled, covering his face with his hands, when he heard the verdict.

"The verdict of the jury is that you are not guilty," Mr. Justice

The 31-year-old MacDonald had been sentenced by Mr. Justice G. F. MacFarland at the original trial to be hanged July 30. His 19-year-old brother, Alex, was acquitted. The original lasted 16 days and the jury returned its verdict in 22 minutes.

CLAIMS 'FRAMED' CASE

The crown charged at the first trial that the MacDonald brothers and a third, unnamed man, entered Windsor's North Toronto home and that, as the bookmaker arose from the supper table, Mickey shot and killed him while horrified relatives looked on. The relatives, who identified the MacDonald brothers, alleged Windsor was robbed as he lay dying.

Brother Sentenced For Armed Robbery

BRAMPTON, Ont., Nov. 2.—Alex MacDonald and Leo Gauthier were convicted by a jury here today of the armed robbery of the Port Credit branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce and of shooting with intent to maim Ray Bryant, accountant at the bank.

They were sentenced by Mr. Justice J. G. Kelly to concurrent terms of 10 years in Kingston penitentiary on each of the charges.

ACQUITTED PREVIOUSLY

Less than an hour before MacDonald's conviction was announced, his brother, Mickey, was acquitted of a retrial in Toronto on a charge of murdering James Windsor, Toronto bookmaker, last January. Alex MacDonald was acquitted on the charge of murdering Windsor when tried with his brother last May.

The case went to the jury after defence counsel Gordon Ford had tried unsuccessfully to have pro-

Mr Ford referred to newspaper accounts of the Toronto murder, in which it was reported charges against Shea in connection with the bank robbery had been dropped because of insufficient evidence. He pointed out Shea told in court here Tuesday of having consented to a part in the Port Credit robbery.

In this court room or he entered into a bargain with police to give crown's evidence in return for a freedom," Mr. Ford submitted. Shea was a crown witness in both the murder trial and the bank robbery trial.

Macdonald Firm Not Applying For Charge Dismissal

George H. Steer, K.C., counsel for Macdonald Tobacco Company, stated Thursday that the Macdonald

The application was made by Mr. Forsythe, K.C., Montreal, counsel for some of the tobacco companies. Judgment was reserved by Mr. Justice A. F. Ewing. In reporting the application Tuesday, it was erroneously reported the motion had been brought by Mr. Forsythe on behalf of all defence counsel. Mr. Steer stated the Macdonald company had not been party to the application.

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Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

Slow-Whistles
Riots Threaten
Shorter Penalty

THEY get the National Hockey League underway tonight—faster, brighter and more sensational than ever on the admission of all team managers. Of course each manager was reluctant to make this admission, but, when backed into a corner and told that hundreds of thousands of fans were clamoring to know, each manager finally broke down and said it was so.

By some strange coincidence six of the seven managers add a striking remark that "hockey is the world's fastest game." The seventh manager, a rugged individual who thinks for himself, declared that "the fastest game in the world is hockey."

However, there are going to be more fans than ever this season in favor of killing the whistle-blowing officials. This increased incentive to riot will be a result of the new "slow-whistle" ruling and not the result of gypish tendencies in the officials.

It's a bit puzzling to fans at first glance, for actually there is no whistle at all in the slow whistle—a whistle toll that should have been given but is delayed until the official sees how the play is going to pan out.

Here's how it will work. An attacking forward line sweeps up to the enemy blue line. One of the wingers goes over a little ahead of the puck carrier. That is when a whistle for off-side should be sounded and the point at which the slow-whistle business starts to operate.

If the puck-carrier passes to a team mate inside the blue line and the new rule, the whistle goes at once. If on the other hand the carrier attempts to pass and it is intercepted by a defending player, there is no whistle, the off-side is overlooked and play continues. If on the other hand the carrier goes in on the goal and attempts to shoot himself, a whistle will be blown "after two or more members of the attacking team have invaded the defensive zone."

There is a lot of justice in this ruling and it should speed up the game considerably. If a whistle were blown before an off-side pass were made, it is actually a sort of penalty to the guileless defenders since it forces a face-off on their doorstep. Furthermore a fair call rule the defenders of a chance to intercept the pass and break away with part of the invaders trapped.

No here is where the riots will start. Say the puck carrier goes in on the goal with one of his wings off-side, but attempts to score himself instead of making a pass—and actually scores. The whistle will then go, it will be no goal and a face-off will be called at a spot five feet outside the defending blue line and directly opposite the point where the off-side was made. Only one fan in a hundred will remember that a winger was off-side on the play and the other 99 will be convinced that the official is doing them dirt—if the goal was shot by one of their players.

Penalty Shot Shortened

THEY've also tried to improve on the spectacular possibilities of the penalty shot by moving the shooting line two feet nearer the goal—25 feet now instead of 20. In the view of this there were mighty few penalty shots scored last season.

Gradually the rule-makers are getting somewhere on this business. When they brought the penalty shot back into the game, you had to shoot a dead puck from a small circle, skating in to it. The rule was all with the goal for no player can shoot accurately unless he gets the feel of the puck on his stick for a second or two.

The next season the small circle was done away with and the player making the penalty shot was allowed to run the length of the ice and shoot from behind a line 30 feet in front of the goal. However too odds were again with the goalie since the shooter could not skate over the 30-foot line after shooting. The follow-through is imperative if you are going to get power and accuracy on a 30-foot shot. Last season the rule was changed to allow the shooter to skate over the 30-foot line after he had shot. This year he can still skate over the 30-foot line.

Cesarwitsch Has 38 Entries Today

NEWMARKET, Eng. Nov. 2.—The field for the Cesarwitsch to be run today was reduced to 38 with the scratching of Corn Field, Barton, Hestia II, Barry De Savois, Master Bimbo, Barwick, Cobalt and Woodstock.

Manitoba Varsity Enters Puck League

WINNIPEG, Nov. 2.—University of Manitoba will enter a team in the Winnipeg and District Senior Hockey League, the Athletic Board of Control announced Wednesday. More than 2,000,000 persons visit the London zoo each year.

MAJOR HOCKEY SEASON TONIGHT

Guide Big Squads That Go to Starting Barrier



Tonight the National Hockey League begins its 22nd season when Detroit Red Wings and Chicago Black Hawks, two teams undrained when the league was formed, play in Chicago to pry the lid off a season that will run from now until the Stanley Cup playoffs are decided in early April. For the second successive year the major puck loop is composed of seven teams, and here are presented pictorially the boss of the league and the bosses of the teams that go to make it up, seen in various moods at various times. From tonight of shortly afterwards, whenever their respective teams go to the post—considerable

will be heard from most of them, as they attempt to steer their clubs to the Cup both on and off the ice. Leaving over the boards at the left is Art Ross of Boston Bruins, pointing next to him, Paul Thompson, of Chicago Black Hawks; and in the center, Art Ross, president of the league since it was founded, Frank Calder. Next to the president, caught in a mood more turbulent than usual, Lester Patrick, Rangers; and peering through the screen at the right, Conn Smythe, Toronto Maple Leafs. Moving to the left again, we have Jack Adams, Detroit Red Wings, and a sideling glancer, voracious Red Dutton of New York Americans in the circle; and Jules Dugas of Canadiens in the small square.

EASTWOOD GETS DRAW IN TABLE TENNIS MATCHES

BY HENRY McLEMORE

British United Press, Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Donald Duck with a good throat

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SMALL MONEY

What do you think an official gets for handling a big football game? A lot of money? No. He gets

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an official is paid \$75 for a big game. In the mid-west the fee is

slightly lower, and in the south eastern conference the pay is \$82.50

and expenses.

This is a trifling sum when you consider what a man does in handling a game. Take a referee, for example. He'll wear out six pairs of shoes just running up and down the field in a season, and get almost

that many pairs of pants and shirts torn off by rampaging line-men and backs.

But when you consider what a tremendously important part he plays in football you realize how fairly unimportant officials are. Football is big business these days, with tremendous crowds of up to 100,000 and box office receipts of as much as a quarter of a million dollars for a single game.

BIG SHOW BUSINESS

Looking at football tonight, it is a vast entertainment enterprise, run by schools and universities. It depends just as much on public opinion as a musical comedy, or a symphony orchestra. So what do college officials do? They entrust the entire thing to men whose services are worth only a few dollars a game.

To pay a man \$75 for handling a game is the same in many respects as paying a million dollars into casting and preparing a motion picture and picking up a fellow on the street and hiring him as a foreman for little or nothing.

Officials can make or break a football game. Too little whistle blows and the game is lost. Too much whistle blows and the game is lost. Too little whistle blows and the game is lost. Too much whistle blows and the game is lost.

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COAST HOCKEY LOOP INVITES SPOKANE BACK

IN-AGAIN, OUT-AGAIN Club Asks that Players be Returned

VANCOUVER, Nov. 2.—The in-

again, out-again Spokane players of the Pacific Coast Hockey League

claim they owe again last night, but league president Fred (Cyclone) Taylor assures their owner, Art Rod-

ger, his team is still "welcome" in the league next year.

Spokane Rod said the last effort to keep Clippers in, though apparently had failed, even though Spokane backers provided plenty of money to finance the year's opera-

tions.

Taylor, however, said here that "we'll take them if they want to come in during the next couple of days or so."

The difficulty seems to centre

around a group of Spokane players

including winger Owen Lemmon,

reported to be Guy Patrick's Vancouver

Clippers backers asked that

Leamon, Fred (Cyclone) Taylor and Sammy McAdam remain with

Clippers. They are lined up now

with other teams in the circuit. Spokane was willing to allow Con-

nie King, star center, to remain

manager last year, to remain in

Seattle as manager of Phil Lyette's

team.

That proposal was outlined at a

meeting Sunday in Seattle, attended

by Bobby Howe of Portland and

Buckner, Patrick and Lyette.

MUST FORGET

Tuesday morning, Rod said, he

received a telegram from Rowe,

sent after a discussion between the

Vancouver, Spokane, and Portland

Managers, which advised Spokane to

"forget about hockey for this year."

Patrick, back in Vancouver Wed-

nesday, gave a hint to one reason

for rejection of Spokane was that

"If Spokane wants to go out and

play a team against us to em-

ulate with ours, okay."

"The way things stand now, if

we have our clubs out there and we

are perfectly satisfied."

English Chosen Best in Minors

ST LOUIS, Nov. 2.—Gil English,

former major leaguer who staged

remarkable comeback with St. Paul this year, was named by The

Sporting News Wednesday as the

best minor league pitcher of the American Association for 1939.

English was stopped if, immedi-

ately after every game, they had

to turn in a list of the plays

which they thought the men in

charge erred. This list could not be

added to later, but would have to

be filed.

English would eliminate the

business of watching slow motion

films of the game and detecting

flaws from it. After all, the men

in charge don't have the benefit of

a motion picture of the game and

their minds. They have to trust

to their eyesight and call the plays

as they see them. If they heard it

should be made to do the same

thing. This business of watching a

picture on Monday and then setting

up a bowl or second guessing its

pure form—and I have heard it

rumored that second guessing is

one thing a football coach should

Abhor, in others, that is.

Revamped Hawks, Wings Clash in First Battle

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—The National Hockey League, its seven

teams self-admittedly strengthened for a long trek to the

playoffs, opens the 1939-40 season tonight with the revamped

Detroit Red Wings playing the Black Hawks at Chicago.

But it will be another week before all the teams

have seen action and almost two weeks before the six

cities in which the teams perform get their first taste

of big-league play. Boston fans must wait until Novem-

ber 11 when the Black Hawks tangle with the Bruins.

If there is such a thing as a pre-

season favorite in hockey, the

Bruins have been made a slight

chance to retain the Stanley cup by

won last season after stirring en-

thusiasm in the Boston area. But all too often

the Stanley cup holder has been a

dormant the following season and

no one is going overboard for

Boston.

The Bruins will swing into action

for the first time at Toronto Satur-

day night, followed by Chicago's

meeting with Canadiens in Mont-

real a week today.

The first New Year game will be

played with the Leafs at Rangers

Sunday, November 12. From there

in to the final league game March

17 there are the usual four play-

offs in a week.

Indicative of the changes made

since 1938-39 season, eleven of the

Black Hawks will have five play-

ers new to Chicago uniforms—Dea

Smith, Doug Bentley, George Allen,

Phil Herzogheimer and Les Cun-

ingham—while the Red Wings,

who finished a notch above the

last-place Hawks last season, will

operate with the possibility the

year might affect it before the end

of the season. Personnel of the

teams is made up almost 100 per

cent of Canadians. But President

Calder and the governors have

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BILLY MARQUART MAY BE BEATEN IN FIFTH

U. OF A. WINS SOCCER CLASH AGAINST ARMY

Collegians Have Better Team Play To Win By 4-1 Score

University of Alberta soccer team defeated Edmonton's "Fighting Forty Ninth" Regiment in a muddy tussle held Wednesday afternoon at the University. Superior team play and scoring punch gave the collegians a 4 to 1 margin over the soldiers.

Varsity broke into a scoring drive early in the first quarter when, taking advantage of a strong wind, they booted the ball deep into Army territory. Crowder, at inside right scored on a pass from Gellan. The Army held fast for a few minutes but "Nimble" Grimbale broke loose for Varsity and scored on another neat pass from Gellan.

THE ARMY LUCKLESS

The soldier boys then took control for a while and several times came very near scoring. Only a spectacular play by Gellan broke away and laid down a smart pass to Ray Dickson who rumbled in just before Gellan in the Army race to have the count at 3 to 1 half time.

The Edmonton Regiment took the wind in the second half and kept the play well at the Varsity end. The muddy field bogged down the middle troops and the soldiers continued themselves with two and three man raids into the enemy goal mouth. Time and time again they came within an ace of success only to be turned back by the Varsity forward and Holm in the net. However, one of the goalmouth skirmishes yielded the desired result and Army punched in their tally.

KEEP UP PRESSURE

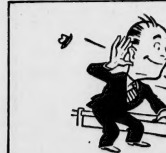
Keeping the pressure on for the remainder of the half, the soldiers held the game but with only a few minutes to play, Gellan scored on a free kick from the corner. The ball curled in behind the goal tender and gave him no chance at all leaving the final score at 4 to 1.

LINEUPS

The Edmonton Regiment: Goal, Cpl. Davis; halfbacks, Pte. McKay, Cpl. McGee, Pte. McGuire; fullbacks, Cpl. Davidson, Pte. Nelson; forwards, Pte. Bauman, Pte. Severn, Pte. Scott, Pte. McCallan, and Pte. Davis.

COTTON HAS BAD BREAK

LONDON—Henry Cotton lost the first two of the series of golf matches he is playing on behalf of Red Cross funds.



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'Pegger' Successful in Crucial N.Y. Go

By SIDNEY GRUBIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Up he's coming so watch for his name—Billy Marquart—in the bright lights reserved for the greats who perform in the tradition-soaked ring of Madison Square Garden.

He's the same Billy Marquart of Winnipeg who represented Canada at the Berlin Olympics in 1936. He's the same except for three years as a professional which have convinced Jack Hurley he's managing a boy with greater possibilities than Billy Petrolle, the old Fargo express. And Petrolle was one of the world's greatest welters a few years back.

Marquart, well-built youth of 29, made his bow in the Garden last night with an impressive technical knockout victory over Billy Beau of Jersey City. Soon after Marquart won the acclaim of the 16000 watching him for the first time, Tony Cantorini ended what had been a great career by taking a three-round beating in a last futile attempt at a comeback.

ESKIMOS PLAN FULL PROGRAM WINTER SKIING

A large crowd of 125 enthusiastic skiers attended the first general meeting of the Eskimo Ski Club held at the Y.M.C.A. Monday evening. Lester Tyrell presided at the meeting and after reading the minutes of the previous meeting the members of the new executive of the club were introduced to the club.

The executive for the coming season includes the following: 1. President, Lester Tyrell; vice-president, Sheila Service; treasurer, Jack Hamilton; secretary, Jim Evans; advertising chairman, Max Pat O'Callaghan; golf representative, J. H. Walker; club captain, Norman Miller; cabin chairman, Andre Walker; ladies captain, Mrs. Phyllis Henderson; and Howard Hodgson, membership.

Marquart, a fighter who has been in the ring since 1934, has a record of 10 wins and 10 losses. He is a former world champion and has been in the ring for over 10 years. He is a former world champion and has been in the ring for over 10 years. He is a former world champion and has been in the ring for over 10 years.

HAS FIGHTING HEART

Nervous and fearful in his first start in the Garden, Marquart was floored in the first round and knocked groggy. He came back and fought the referee to halt the bout after 144 of the fifth round with Beau bloodied and beaten. It was the kind of start Billy needed in the big time, laid Hurley when it was all over.

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BILLY CAN HIT

When he learns timing and to judge distance he'll be on top, said Hurley. There's no need to rush him. He's still about a year away but in that year he'll learn enough to make him a contender for a title. He'll hit with the kick of a mule, with either hand—as Beau did.

The crowd roared its acclaim of Marquart after the first and second rounds. He was a former world champion and has been in the ring for over 10 years. He is a former world champion and has been in the ring for over 10 years. He is a former world champion and has been in the ring for over 10 years.

Football Pools Will Be Resumed

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Football pools, suspended since the outbreak of war, will be resumed with the matches to be played November 18. The pools will be resumed with the matches to be played November 18. The pools will be resumed with the matches to be played November 18.

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